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The New York Herald, in speaking of th bargain by which an apostate democrat put the republicans in possession of the Senate, 8371:

' lo our judgment it would have been better for Gen. Mahone, when he resolved to get with the republicans, to have declined the offer of the republican caucus to cominate one of his friends for office. At the same time we should regard as nower by any intimation that his notion in accepting that offer was improper. It to more like the heedlessees of a man near to politics and unconscious of the agaic, subtle, quick witted influences in public lite, ever sure Senator Jones, iron that State, said the murderpesting wrong and eager to discover and expose it. A shrewd politician would not have made

The Herald's irony is more cruel than any word ever uttered by either Hill or Voorbess. The "offer of the republican causus," the headlessuess of a man new to politics," spoken heedlessuess of a man new to politics," speken candidate for Secretary of the Senate, but then cf. and the execution that "a shrewd politician candidate for Governor, was beaten by 10,000, ginians, who know the General, exceed in bitterness of tidiou's anything ever attempted against him by the vilest of debtpayers in their

Mr. Hayes, it is said, has already tired of He filled it ones, and though its delights were to attain them on the temperance ticket, and by protesting that he has been a consistent member of the Mrs. R. B. Hages tectotal abstinence society, and that that famous society was not a Garfield. delusion and a scare. Well, if the people of Ohio want him for their Governor, those of no be the more readily condoned.

Mr. Don Cameron made another fulle at- tial family of that county.

As regard+ the dead lock in the Senate the In the course of it he made the strange announcement that a man was estreeted in Richmond solely because he was a Marylander. The only conceivable grounds upon which this ass.r. tion could have been made were the constant at tecks that were made upon General E. T. John ston, when a resident of Richmond, by the Whig of that city, General Mahone's organ.

A Mr. Heath has at lest come to Senstor Dawes' support, and says he is the "gray heired man" whose sufferings were so graphic ally parrated by the Massachusetts Senator. But, unfortunately for the truth of Mr. Dawes' story, that of Mr. Heath agrees with it egither in time per place, for, whereas the seems of the former was in Mississippi and its date a week or two sices, that of the latter was in Louisiana and its time nine years oge.

The Richmond State is as much mistaken when it terms our hope for the extension and success of the Midland Railroad, in which Alexandria is so much interested, "an unfriend ly stab in the dark from those whose first duty is to their own State and capital city." as it is when it calls that good and true democratic Senator from New Jersey, Mr. McPacreon, "a republicin."

The May number of Scribber's Mag zine has been received from its publishers, Scribner & Co., New York. Among its contents tru: The Wild Sheep of the Sierra, In and Out of London with Charles Dickers, Artemus Word, The Sanitary Condition of New York, Among the Esquimaux, Impressions of Thomas Car Islo, Postoffico Savings-Banks in Great Britaio. Jenny Lind, Poter the Great, Calournia-a poem by Boyesee, the commencement of Madam Delphine-a novel by George W. Cabel, and an interesting and instructive editorial department.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Sultan of the Scoloo Islands is dead. A secret press has been discovered at Krofa.

and three persons have been arrested in connection with it. Dervish Pasha, the Tarkish commander in

The new Governor of Candahar, Muhamad Hassim Khan, is a youth of 19 years. Sham-

Albania, asks for reinforcements to coerce the

suddia Khan, the de facto Gozernoz, is an intelligent man of 45 years. Senor Castello, of Spain, has issued an sa-

dress to his constituents accouncing that in the coming electeral compaign he will not seek the support of the advanced rerublican and demo-C'atie parties.

The international monetary conference met in Paris yesterday. M. Maguin, French minist ter of finance, was chosen president. Elicen governments were sphonterd as taking part in the conference, iccluding Hogland and Italy, speciatee, sed to refuse to pay him any salary, whose delegates had not arrived.

FOLLOWED BY FLAMES. - Sunday last Miss Kate Claxton, the actress, arrived at Deaver, Col., and stopped at the Grand Central Hotel. Immediately fears of the destruction of the house by fire were present in all minds, and quelled the riot, but not until several prisoners extra precautions were taken against it. De- had been more or less severaly wounded by pisspite these precautions, however, a fire did cecur in the hotel a few hours after Miss Claxion's arrival. It broke out in a room adjoining the one assigned to Miss Clixton, filling the entire bouss with a volume of smake and creating extraordinary excitement. The fire brigade of the hotel were quickly on the spot, and extinguished the incipient confligration before any great damage had been done, and the papie was

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1881.

Preceedings in the Senate to day were inaugurated by Mr. Dawes, who had read from a Beston paper a long account of the imaginary sufferiogs of the individual that Sanator has at last found to fil the rele of his femous "gray haired man." The entire statement was emphatically and estisfactorily denied by Mr. Jones, who empluded his speech by having read a statement to the effect that a theological student had just been abot in Massachusetts while committing a burglary, and saying that in all the barbarous South no man had yet thought it necessary to resort to burglary to obtain the means to secure a theological education. Mr. Frye then took the floor and made

a long speech, in which he rehashed many "Southern outrages," the falsity of several of which was established on the instant and by the most irrefragable evidence by the Senators from the States in which the outrages were stated to have courred. His whole speech was a vain attempt to relute some of the many we'l grounded charges recently brought by the democrats against New England for the failure of the republicans of that section to give the people thereof a free ballot and a fair count, interspersed with a vigorous waving of the bloody shirt. He laid great stress upon the registered vote in South Carolina in 1875, to which both the democratio Sepators from that track and was mingled under the wheels. State replied there is no registered rote in South er was a negro and his victim a white man. He could not account for the sudden changes in the vote of corrain States and districts in the South by which democrats are now sent to Congress instead of republicans, but Senator Farley said the republicans carried his State by 18,000 mas jority, but two years after, Mr. Gorbam, now would not have made such a blunder," to Vir- and asked if any charge in the South was ginians, who know the General exceed in hit- greater than that? He asserted that the republicans would stick by Mahone forever, if the democrate did not succomb before forever came. He strode all about the space around whole State. We knew that the General's his seat and made a real war speech, in which Northern allies would turn against him after he denounce dethe South for all the crimes of he had benefited them to the extent of his power, but we had no idea they would turn so could not exist together, and that the countries to the countries in their base ingreditude. Northern had conquered the Southern, and would uso is vicery as it thought best, and would not allow the varquished to coomprivate life, and again longs for the excitement plish by fraud and violence what they of public office. The gubernatorial chair of had facial to gain in the open cur-Onio, according to some at the newspapers, is new shirt, dipped it in fresh gore, and shock it the object upon which he has set his affections. in the faces of the Southern Senators, nearly dislocation his neck by the vigor of his efforts. by no means to be compared wish those of the said when Mr. George, whom he succeeded executive chair of the nation, as the latter in readering almost frame, attempted to can never more be tasted, and as the former lar excelled those of that in his ewn house at Fremont, he homes after them regain, and hopes very excited and have effort. Maine has now been heard from and the Bleine element abawa, na usual, ta ba siziwitt to the lest deprice. The democrace, it is thought, will here-

A gentleman just here from Fauquier county, Virginia, reports that most if not all the democratic readjusters of that county repudiate other State should of jer, and if he would only the action of General Mahone, and to defeat | was sufficient to pay off the church debt. tell the true story of "the fraud," the part he him will support the regular democratio ticket tock in it, now that it is ever and gone, would | 65 the next clee ion. He mentions among the readjusters who have come brok to the democracic fold the linkes, a cumerous and ieflaen-

after have very chotor between Conkling and

tempt in the Senate yesterday to improve his standing in that body and before the country. Senater said this morning that the only possible the course of it he made the strange and the issue from it that he could see was for the republicates to back down, as his party had made strangements for a year's fight.

The extra session scheme of Mr. Blair is gencraffy supposed to amount to nothing, and to be morely a resert on the part of the New Hamp shire senator to the ways by which Mr. Windom used to keep his name before the public. If sn extra session were called there would be two ins cad of one dead lock, for the democrats of the House, who are only in a miner ty of two, would resort to filltustoring measures to provant an ergan'z :tion of that body.

The belief is becoming more and more provalege that in the fight now almost cortain to take place between the President and Sonator Conkling a large number of democratic Senators will give their support to the latter, for the reason that the former, from the time be sent a bouquet to General Mahone for putting the Seaste in the hands of the republicans down to the present, has assisted General Mahone with material sid while the latter has only rous dered him meral support.

Mej Bayly, of the Alexandria district bas had an interview with General Mahone, in relation to the posoffice at Front Royal. Mr. Samuel is the republican postmaster there; his cfine was opposed to Mayor Bayly's cindidacy for Congress at the lest election. Mr. Pritchard was a republican friend of the M jir, and had the commission of postmaster seat to bim, but a a lightning stroke, and fell from his seat overposteffice agent being sent there reported that board into the water. He was fortunately to was too infirm for the duries of the place. His commission was thereupon withdrawn, and sow the Major and General Mahone have naited to treewmenting a Mr. Timberlake, a

be apprinted. the Senate over until Monday. It will be favored by Mr. Den Cameron and other republicans, but will be opposed by Mr. Dawes. It is reported that should the adjournment take place, a republican caucus will be held on Friday.

It is reported that General Mahone is prepar ing another apasch to be delivered in the Senate in reply to some of the recent charges made

against him in that body.

Among the special treats cont in to the Senate to-day were the following: J. H. Wilson, to be Collector of Customs for the District of Columbis: E. A. Elmer, of New York, to be 2nd Assistant Postmaster General, vice Brady removed, and W. A. Greer, of Pennsylvania, to be Srd Assistant Pestmaster General, vice Higher to be Assistant Attorney General of the Posterline Department. The removal of Brady has disgusted all the Western men, and the only justification Greer has is that he nowinated Garfield at Chiesgo.

U. H. Bly was appointed postmester at Strasburg. Virginia, to day.
It is reported that Mr. John Johns, son of the

late Bishop Johns, is the author of the letter read by Mr. Cameron in the Senate yesterday, stating that he is estracized in Bichmond, Vir. parted. Ev. 17 atte-ginio, because he is a Marylander. This will cut the muiderers. surgrise the Richmond people.

The Johnson Street Methodist Epistopal Church, in Brooklye, is in open rebellion against the conference, because it refuses to give them the pastor of their choice, a Rev. Mr. Hargrave. The trastees are determined to bave Mr. Hargrave, even if it is procesur; to placed on privilego decket. make their church independent. The church is determined to hold out against the bishop's

A desperate attempt to break juil was made last night in the Chirago jult. Several priso-ners had procured revolvers from outside parties, and an effort was made to blow out the wall of the prison. A large force of police to: sho:s

Ose of the Chinese empress rigoris, kaown as the Easter Empress, is dead.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's mother-in-law, April 19, 1881, by Rev. H. T. Sharn, JOHN M. MERCER, of Baltimore, Md, to Mrs. MARIA S. ATKINSON, of this city.-[Baltimore and Washington papers please copy.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The French Atlantic cable has been repaired. There were 22 deaths from cerebro spinal meuingi is at St. Louis last week.

The secret service men have discovered a dangerous counterfeit \$10 go'd picos in San Several farmers of Tairant county, Texas,

capital to build a cotton mill. Four steamers vesterday landed 5,117 emi-

grants at Castle Garden, New York-the largest number ever recorded for one day. The American Steamship Company of Poils-

delphia contemplates the building of four new ceran steamers, equal in capacity and magnificance to any now in service. The Illineis Southern Hespital for the In-

sane at Anna, Ill., was partially des royed by fire Monday night. All the patients were resoued except one. A detachment of 135 Indians from Sitting

Bull's osup arrived at Fort Baford, D. T., ou the 11th instant and surrendered. Couriers from Sitting Bull state that he will follow at an

Thomas Guy, a freight conductor on the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul road, while on top of a car on Saturday night was caught by a guy rope under the chin and his head toin from his body, only being left hanging by a few tough muscles. His body fell on the

Henry Vetter, of Philadalphia, who was bit too by a dog adout pine weeks ago, was seized with bydrophobia on Saturday, and continued in convulsions until Monday evening, when he died. Peter Kircher was bitten at the same time by the animal, but as yet has shown no spmptoms of the malady.

A tramp, who applied for assistance at the house of Jacob Schul z, a farmer at Sweet Spring, N. J., yesterday, and was refused, took reverge by firing Schuliz's barn. The barn Was destroyed, and the dwelling house, near by, parrowly escaped the same fate. The fellow has been arrested but refuses to give his

The Misseuri river is again on the rise at Omaba, It is now 18 feet above low water mark and is rising rapidly. The fires in the smelting works have again been exchangedated by the rising waters. Other reports show that all the tributation of the Missouri river are rushing terreats, but the hope is entertained that the soon has so far melted that grave disasters, which would otherwise follow, may be averted. The fact that the river is clear of ion is reassar-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The cumber of deaths in Riehmond last

A colored bootblack has been acrested in Richmond for forgery.

Beston and Providence Knights Templer are to vieit Riebmond in May. A new Bap'ist Church is to be built io

An eagle, measuring sixty seven inches from tip to tip, was caught near Tappabaencek re-

cently by a colored man. The production of iron in this State increased from 37.836 tons in 1870 to 55,722 tons in 1880,

or 47 per cent. The Easter offering to St. Mark's Charc's, Richmond, by the members of the congregation

The Supervisors of Campbell county have determined to reject the pericion of Judge Robio McDaniel for an increase of salary.

The forcelesure sale of the Peterburg railroad which was to bave taken place under a

Capt. C. Conningham Boycott, of Ireland. who recently figured so prominently in the land troubles, wis in Richmond Sunday and Mon-

day, and visited places of interest in the city. The U. S. District Court-Jadge Robert W. Hegies-wis engaged yesterday in Richmond in too trial of K. E. Herndon, of Stafford Ca., charged with illicit distilling.

An effort is being made by the people of Fredericksburg to have the Germania bridge, over the Rapidan river, between Spottsplyania and Culpeper counties rebuilt.

The meeting of the American Medical Association to Richmond May 31 is locked forward to with great interest by the doctors. From eight buodred to one thousand delegates ara expected to be present on the eccusion.

The Commodore Gold Mining Company, composed of New York capitalists, and formed for the purpose of doing a general mining business in Fluvanca and Goodbland counties, has filed articles of incorporation in New York city. The capital steek of the company is \$250,000,

A party of ladies and gentlemen of Petersburg city went down to City Point Monday moreicg in a barge, on a pleasure trip-return ing in the afternoon. While the party was coming up the river one of the gentlemen-Maj. J. B. Boardley-was partially stunned by researd, and subsequently recovered from the shock be had received.

MURDERED BY MOONSHINERS. - Commis-Mahonice, for the place, and he will probably sion Raum has received so official report of the Mary E., aged 23 years. Miss Mary was, till a recout killing of Deputy United States Marshall Henry S.a,r.ves cu the S.h isst. Sengraves ever been, the picture of health, and none doubtleft Lafagette, Tern., Thursday, the 7th iast., and went to Somerville where he intended to collect money on some executions. A young her demise, the adage 'In the midst of life we man, Samuel U.x, was with bim. They went are in death," was never more truly verified. to a new distillers on that business. In the She possessed all the characteristics which evening they stopped at the house of Mr. Weatherford, between Eulis and Coatstown. about half a mile from the Sumper county line. After supper they got ready to start. Going to the barn to get their herses they heard a couple of shots near the house of a colored man who Lvad about 100 yards from the barn, on the opposite side of the road. They started in the direction of the firing, Mr. Westherford being with them. When within a few yards of the house Seagraves asked who was there. He was asked who be was. He told them. Toe party fired and killed him instantly. After shouting and whooping over the dead body awhile they rifled the prokets of the dead, taking the firearms, papers, watch and money. They then departed. Every attempt is being made to ferret

SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, YESTERDAY. Yarcy vs. Taliaferro and als. Appeal allowed from a decree of the Circuit Court of Rockingham county.

Leake's executor vs. Leake and als, and Laske and als. vs. Lasks and als. Causes Oppenheimer va. Haithereke and als. Dis-

missed agreed. Piedmont and Arlington Life Icsurate Compacy vs. Maury. Argued by Msj. Robert Sciles for appellant and Col. R. L. Maury and Judge Robert Oald for appellees, and continued until to dar.

THE LATE LORD BEACONSFIELD. - Lord Bea-The Queen has received with teelings of the deepest sorrow the news of the death of Lord Besconsfield, in whom her mejesty lessa a most

The Late Gunpowder Plot. The New York Herald of last Sunday p ints a

long interview which one of its reporters recently

had with one Patrick Coleman, one of the par-

ticipants in the plot to blow up the London Mansion House. The real name of this modern Guy Fawkes is Patrick Moore, and, with many other fugitives from justice who either leave have formed a stock company, with \$100,000 their country for their country's good or are compelled to do so, will probably make this country his future home, to be admired, feted and idelized by thoughtless or flerco people, whose only aim in life, it would seem, is to drag down every one to their level rather than endeavor by their own genius and industry to approximate the plane on which those they contemplususly term "the aristocracy" stand. When asked why dynamite was not used in place of compressed powder. Coleman replied that an curce of dynamite could not have been purchased for love or money in all London or England. "We had to collect," said he, "our supply of powder in lots of quarter nounds, and to buy it at various places, so that suspicion might not be excited. The London papers, nctably the Golos, had urged upon the government for several weeks to pass a law prohibiting the sale of gunpowder or other explosives to all except authorized persons, and compelling rellers to register the name of each purchaser, and to allow only small quantities to be sold to any one person." Coleman then proceeds to give a description of the recent plot. He says that London is in a ferment of excitement and that spies are as numerous as they ever were in St. Petersburg. He states that detectives go around in all sorts of disguises, some in the character of organ grinders and others as watercress mer. These are only a few of the devices they assumo. He claims that the skirmishers have a perfect network of detectives, and that their men are thoroughly posted on the doings and movements of the Ecotland Yard squadror. He cites as an instance of the sort of espionage that is in vogue, that a friend of his who had been suspected of mischiavous designs had been shadowed by the detectives, who assumed different disguises to keep track of him and entrap him. The suspected individual happened to call on his sister one day, when he noticed an organ grinder industriously turning his crank opposits the house. He recognized the fellow at once, despite his disguise. His sister informed him that the supposed organ grinder had hausted the street for nearly a week and had driven the inabitants almost frantic with his organ; that he had that morning played in front of her house for two hours at a time. Going outside to get rid of the nuisance, the man who was being shadowed threw a penny to the "musiclan," saying at the same time, "Now, the next time you come around here bring Inspector Willismson with you to act as monkey and I will give you a sixpence." Coleman unblushingly spoke of a plot to hill Gladstone. It is startling to think of the ricture now presented of what was once just'y colebrated as the greatest government on earth.

U. S. Senate.

After the Giznite's report of the proceedings of the Secate closed yesterday, Mr. Call took the floor, coefining his remarks principally to the au ject of intimidation and the restriction of the ballot is the State of Messachusetts, and port in the Middle and South Atlantic States esserting that there was a freer ballot, a fairer and the Missouri Valley. Easterly winds concount and a more independent voting in the South than existed in that great common-

all precedent: to accomplish by parliamentary minucuvers what they (the democrate) had failed to do by precipitating the country into war. Notwithstanding the decials which had been made by various Sothern Senators to the charge that there was ostracism in the South, he asterterted that such was the fact. It existed in this chamber. Was not the Senster from Virginia (Mr. Mahone) ostracised by the demo eratio side of the chamber? Dare any one dery bis obursge? Dare any one refer to bis past record? Dare any one speak of him as a man not fit to associate with bonorable Senar tore? Was be not the peer of any man on the floor, and yet had it not been appeapond that no democrat would even pair with him? Had he not been openly insulted day after day by the democratio side? He was not recognized as a friend and a brother Senator-and why? B.c.uin he had the manhood to dissent from the political opinions of the other side; because he had dated to say that he would not according to his opeviolisms; because he had the bardibeed to assert his rights in the American

Sepate. Various roll calls were had on dilatory motions, and then, at 4.10, on motion of Mr. Dawes, the Senate adjuraned.

Sad Beath.

FAIRFAX, C. H., Va., April 19 .- This cotire village is wrap; in sorrow-and wherefore? The Augel of Death has entered it and hovering, at last enters the mansion of Col. Samuel Simpson and claims for its own his first born. few days previous to her death, as she had ed but that she would live to a good old ege; but how sadly were we disappointed ! And in make the true woman-comp clous amongs: which was that jewel, sincerity, for which so many crave and which so few have. None knew her but to love her, and when it was announced that she was no more, tears started from eyes, which for years had not shed a tear, and the estire community was shocked with a sadness which has nover had a parallel in its midet. She did not want to die; she was too young to die, but when she knew that death but as I can't, I am ready to go," and consecuate and long good by, and requested them to meet her in Heaven. To the family, thus bereft of daughter and

sister, we tender the sympathies of the eatire community, and to the memory of her wo all loved we will codesyor to creat in our bear.s monuments of sincerity, and trust that when this I fo is over, when this bubble explodes, we may be able to say with her. "Not mine, ba! Thy will, O Lord, be done."

Too yourg to die, A:d set, 100 pure to liva."

A \$20,000,000 Mortgage Lost.-The fact that the Pennsylvania Company executed a mortgago for \$20,000,000 became public yesterday through the less and subsequent recovery of the instrument itself. L L. Gilbert, a prominent lawyer of Pittsburg, came to Chiougo on business connected with this mortgage, consfisio's will divides the property of the de- but, while in the wash room of the Grand Pa ceased between Ra'ph Disraeli and Lord Bow. cific Hotel, accidently dropped the decument ton. Joseph Boehm, the sculptor, has taken a out of his pocket. It was swept up with the successful cast of Lord Beaconsfield's face. It weste paper and thrown into an ally north of is understood that Dean Stanley visited Lord | the hotel. Here it was picked up by an Italian is understood that Dean Stanley visited Lind Beaconsfield's residence yesterday to offer a reg picker, in whose possession it was found tomb in Westminster Abbey for the remains, yesterday. The mortgage was made on April Church street, committed suicide while intoxi-1, 1381, to Wister Morris. Edmusd Smith and cated with opium last night. Samuel L. Felten, all of Philadelphia, as trustees of the mortgagees. The mortgage is to valued and devoted friend and conselor and the secure twenty thousand interest bearing bonds nation one of its most distinguished statemen, for \$1,000 each.

Proceedings of the Senate To-day. Washington, D. C., April 20.-The Vice President laid before the Senate the unfinished business, being the resolution for the election

of Sepato officere. Mr. Dawce, in alluding to the statement made by him some daysingo as to the persecution of Massichusetts man in Mississippi, said that the story of that gintleman was to day printed in Massechusetts papers. That story corroborated his statement in every particular, except as to the leasing. The incidents had happened in the parish of Coldwell in Louisiana and not in Mississippi as he had stated. The gentleman's name was Charles Heath. He, Dawes, asked that the gentleman's statement as published in the papers should be printed in the Record.

Mr. Jones demanded the reading of the artiels, and it was read by the Clerk. [It relates to the persecutions to which Mr. Heath states that he was subjected in Louisiana because he was a Yanker, and gives accounts of various murders committed there to show the condition of society in that State. I

Mr. Jonas said that the Senator from Massa. chusetts had transferred the scane of his cock and bull story from Mississippi to Louisiana. When it was contradicted in that locality it would probably be translated to Texas or Georgia. He heard of these alleged persecutions now for the first time. There was nothing in the articles which showed that Heath had been parsecuted on account of his political opinions. He called attention to the fact that the currages allused to had been committed pine years ago. He would make some remarks upon the sulject when he could get some information from the locality. He sent to the Clerk's desk and had read, for the purpose of showing that muiders and robberies were not confined to the Southern States, an account of the killing of one of the Foster brothers in Massachusetts while committing a burglary.

Mr. Frye said that, being the younges member of the Senste, perhaps a reasonable degree of modesty should have kept tim silent, and he had fully intended to keep silence and act as a "locker on in Venice," but he found that, unexpectedly, he would be obliged to leave on Saturday for a protracted absence, and there were some things which yet remaided to be said. Mr. Frye said it was a brave act on the part of the Senator from Georgia when he, in open Senate, admitted that he had been a re-publican in the State of Georgie; that his life had been in peril; that he had then become a democrat, and that from that day he had onjoyed perfect sately.
Mr. Brown: I said no such thing.

Mr. Feye: I understood the Senstor to say hat there was danger when he was a republi-

Mr. Brown replied that he had said that, though at the close of the war his life might at one time have been in peril. that period had ceased two years before he had remaited with the democracy. His return to democracy had nothing to do with his safety.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. - The Chief Signal Officer furnishes the following special weather bulletin to the press: The barometer is highest in New England and lowest in Texas. The temperature has remained nearly stationary during the past twenty-four hours throughout the United States. Fair weather prevails in New England and the lake region, the Ohio Valley and Tonnesso, and the East Guif States. Light rain has fallen since the last reeasterly winds in the South Atlantic States and the Lake region. The Missouri river is above Wealth.

Mr. Cameron (of Penn.) said the action of Mississippi at Kerkuk and Cairo, and is at the The writer heard the elegant and symmetric flowers. the dimicrais was an altempt to revolutionizal danger line at Vicksturg. The Tennessee, Cumberland and Ohio rivers are falling. The indications are that a storm will develop in Texas during to day or to morrow, causing rain in the West Gulf States to day and in the Obio Valley and Tennessee to morrow and that fair weather will continue during the day in New England and partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with occasional rain in the Middle Atlantic States. The Missouti and Mississippi

Fires.

rivers will probab'y continue to riso.

NEW YORK, April 20,-A fire broke out at 2:30 o'cleck this morning in the engine room of Buck & Hersobs saw mill, in West 14th street. The building toon fell a prey to the flames, which also seized upon the stables and sheds in N. G. White's granite yard and extended through the block to the lumber yard of Wm. Jacobs, 529 West 15th street, and secoss that street to Teely R. Budd's whiting factory, at Nos. 538 and 544 15th street. The tuildings belonging to Chas. Newman, truckman, at Nos. 542 and 544 W. 15th street, were also damaged. The fire was not wholly exteringuished till botween 6 and 7 o'cl e's. The entire loss is nut at \$50 000 or more.

VIENNA, April 20 .- A destructive fr: has broken out among the petroleum wells at Sloboda in Galicia.

Shooting Affray.

affair is reported from Pippon's Camp, near Uvalde, General Baylor and his son and Mr. Gilebrist and his two sons bring the principal actors. Both parties reside in the Neuces Canon, and the shooting occurred over a difficulty arising from an old feut. The Giliobrists had been arming themselves and making threats against the Baylers during the day. Gen. Baylor, entirely ignorant of the threats, entered the camp in search of his horses, closely followed by young Baylor. The Gilchris's began the firing, which was returned by the Baylors, resulting in the death of the elder Gilchrist and the fatal wautding of one of his wons, while the other escaped also woulded. Young Baylor was slightly wounded.

Methodist Ecumenical Conference. CINCINNATI, O., April 20.-The Executive Committee of the Western section of the Ecamenical Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Chuic's to meet in London in September next, had a session here yesterday, with four members present, namely, Bishop Simpson, Rev. A. C. George, Bishop MoTycire and Rev. D. B. Bycrs. This section embraces all branches of the Methodist Church in America. was inevitable, she said : "I would like to live, four members present, namely, Bishop Simp-The chiest of the meeting was to assign 19 speekers and the same number of creayists. That work was done, but the list will not be made Ric, Lagueyra and Java Coffee, and (0) pounds public until the acceptances are received. It is Arbuckle's celebrated Roasted Celfac. understood that Bishop Simpson will make the opening address,

Affairs in England.

LONDON, April 20.-The Duchess of Marlborough has just completed arrangements for the entire outfit of fifteen Irish families who zill to provided with free passage to Manitoba and located there in neatly furnished farmsteads. A thousand delegates from local branches of the land league are expected to be present at the convention of the league which will open at the Rotunda, in Dublic, on Thursday, the 21st iostant.

The Modern Mania.

Berdentown, N. J , April 20 .- Charles Ed. wards, aged 25, living at Tennant, Monmouth county, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself in a barn. The young man was well to do and no cause is assigned for the rath

Greece and Turkey.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS is stated that the ambassaders have asked their governments for additional rowers for the conclusion of a convention relative to the territory ceded to Greece, and they propose that in case Turkey and Grecos are unalls to agree upon the portion of the Ottoman debt to be assumed by Greco; and other details, the sutject should be referred to a tribunal of arbitration.'

The Recent Arkansas Horror.

ET. Louis, Mo., April 20 .- Additional par tionlars regarding the killing of her five chil-dren by Mrs. Nutt, near Camden, Ark., which was reported briefly yesterday, are that the freezied woman called her eldest child, a boy twelve years old, from a field where he was ploughing, knocked him on the head and threw him into the well, where she had previously thrown her four other children. Finding that one of the children was not drowned but was clinging to the side of the well, she descended into it and tore away the child's grase and thrust it down into the water, thus completing her diabolical work.

Nominations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 50.—Among the nominations the President sent to the Senate to-day were Richard A. Elmer, of New York, to be Socond Assistant Postmaster General and W. A. M. Grier, of Pennsylvania, to be Taird Assistant Postmaster General, vice A. D. H. Zen appointed Assistant Postmaster General, vice A. D. H. Zen appointed Assistant Attorney General for the Postoffice Department.

Financial.

NEW YORK, April 20. - The Post's figancial article says: At the Stock Exchange U S bonds are a higher for the 4s, and otherwise prices are archanged. State bonds are rather more active and Southern issues are steady to strong. R R bonds are irregular, but generally higher, the advance ranging from \(\frac{1}{2}\) to 3 per cant. The largest rise has been in Ind. B & W incomes, which are up to 0!; C O & I O firsts are up 2 per cent to 130. Share speculation has been rather less active than yesterday and the tone of the market has been variable, but as a rule prices The leading stocks have been the coal shares, Canada Southern, Michigan Central, Lake Shore, Union Pacific, Milwaukes & Paul and Pacific Mail. The money market is easy at 4 to

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Baltimorr, April 20.—Virginia 6s old 10; do deferred 16; do consolidated 80½: do second series 87½; past due coupons 86½; new 10.408; 51; 10.43s coupon 86½ bid to-dsy. Cotton dull; middling 10½. Flour steady and quiet; Howard st and Western super 3.75.54; do extra 4.25.55; do family 5.25.56.25; City Mulls super 3.25.64; do extra 4.25.55; do family 6.50.455 62; do family beatra 4.25.55; do family 6.50.455 62; do family brands \$6.50; Patapseo family \$7. Whest—Southern stronger; Western easier, closing frum; Southern red 115.120; do amber 1.55.130; No 2. Western winter red spot and April 12.24.1224. Western winter red spot and April 1274-1221; May 1214-1214; June 1204-1203; July 117; Aug May 1214a1214; June 1704a1203; July 117; Aug 1144a1154 Corn—Southern white easier; vollow steady; Western easier; Southern woite 57; do vellow 53; Western mixed spot 574·574; April 574a574; May 554a574; June 554a554; July 55·a 553; steamer 57a534. Oats steady; Western white 47a48; do mixed 41a45; Penna 46a47. Rysteady and firm at 125. Hey steady: prime technice Penna and Maryland 20a\$21. Coffee easier and dull: Bip cargoes ordinary to far 10 easier and dull; Eio cargoes ordinary to far 10 all Eugar strong; A soft fil Whiskey dull at 1 00 a 1 10 for job lots.

NEW YORK, April 20 .- Stocks strong. Money 540. Flour stendy and quiet. Wheat meder-ately scrive. Corn is a shade stronger.

I COMMUNICATED

Among the many who sat in Christ Church yesterday evening to witness the celebration of the anniversary of the Sunday school of the

church was the writer of these lines. Little children had brought their bright visious and their floral offerings to lay on the altar; the elders came with memories of the past, associated with days that shall never return. In the chan-cel was a chaste and lofty arch in which ever-

The writer heard the elequent and sympa thetic words of the Rev. Mr. Suter, a man learned, devoted to his trust and beloved. He saw how, gradually, on a framework that had been prepared the flowers that the children had brought were placed, until they assumed the shape of a symbol and a sign-the Star of Bethlehem. To her whose pious fancy had designed this suggestive and appropriate combination the teachers and children afterwards presented this beautiful evidence of their real. And surely no token of affection and esteem was over more deserved; for in life, as in death, this lady's kindly hand and ready, generall sympathy are not invoked in vain by these who know the sorrows of life or have wept over the beloved dead.

Mr. Nelson Cutler, Foremsn Ashton Valve Co., Boston, Mass, writer: Ose of our men was very badly jammed; but by the uso of St. Jacob's Ol he was entirely cured. Another man in our employ was cared of Neuralzis by the use of the Great German Remody.

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT"

free of charge. FOR SALE BY R. S. LEADBRATER & Bro.

Hecker's Self-Raising Flour; its advantages, Sco.; saving of time; certainly of results; can be baked immediately; no sals or yeast powder, only a little water needed; will keep good longer than any other; will not turn sour; yields 16 per cent more bread than other flour; will make any kind of Bread. Biscuits or Cakes; put up GALVESTON, Tex., April 20 .- A terrible in 3 pound and 6 pound packages, with fu'l disrections for use. For sale only by

GEO. MCBURNEY & SON.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and arying with the excruciating pain of cutting toath? If to, go at or os and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor ittle sufferer immediately-depend upon i there is no mistake about it. There is not mother on earth who has ever used it who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bow els, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

"BLACK-DRAUGHT" cures costiveness and Sick-Headache.

FOR SALE BY E.S. LEADBEATER & Bro

ap7 HARMON & SMITH. BUFFALO LITHIA WATER, a large sup-ply just received from the aprings; a 10 Congress, Geyser, Hunyadi, Bedford, Sumud, Hungarian Bitter and Capon Waters, for salely R. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

SHOVELS, Spader, Forke, Hoes, Jaker, Pruning Shesrs and other goods suited to the season : large stock just received at Sa King. corner of Royal st. Wholesale and retail mb22 J. T. CREIGHTON & SON.

W. H. P. BERKLEY received to-day Cottonader, Denims and Blue Cheviots for suits.

FRUIT BUTTER and PRESERVE just received and for sale by

J. C. MILBURN. mbll A STRAL OIL-The great and safest illumianating oil now offered. We have just received another supply and have reduced the price. [at6] E. S. LEADBRATER & BRO. JUST RECRIVED fresh from the Springs ROCKBRIDGE ALUM and BUFFALO LITHIA WATER at

LONDON. April 20 .- A dispatch to Reuter's

Telegram Ce, from Constantinople 91 ya; -"It 10 BOX ES PRIME CHRESE just received by [mhl1] J. O. MILBURN.